

BATURDAY EVENING, MAR 20, 1807

A WASHINGTON nowspaper, speak ing of the proposed double headed police force of this city, says "the rights of the question at issue are doubtful but it is plain that public opinion will rost with the commissioners." Well, to be erroneous, but, when the points of a case are as patent as they are in this one, for it to rest where the refercod to paper says it will, is hardly prob able, and would be another strong proof of the inability of freezehools and cheap newspapers to impact understanding. The same paper also mays "Alexan drin can ill afford to have its police of cials at loggerheads while there is so much important work to be done to ward the moral cleanning of which, it is to be feared, the community and its surroundings stand so much in need." The idea of a Washington newspaper talking about Alexandria standing in need of moral eleanning in grotesquely abourd. Why, nothing is before known than the fact that there is more imme rality in a single block of Washington, than in all of Alexandria and its sur coundings combined. But the news paper alluded to, having done all it could, whother intentionally or not is unknown, to give Alexandria coun ty a bad name, and thereby to decrease the domand for real estate there, and to depreciate the value thereof, has for some time past transferred its attentions in that respect to Alexandria city and being printed where there are many strangers, it doubtless has some effect, and possibly has done this city no little harm

Ir is reported that one man in Al exaudria mays the Classers "is afraid to publish without foar or favor all the facts in connection with the existing police trouble here." If the report be true, the man referred to either never roads the Gamerra, or else lacks the ability to understand what it says, 1f. he or any body else will supply the Caexces with any facts in connection with the case that it has not already published, it will be glad to lay them before its many conders immediately. It does not and will not publish all the idle rumors that are started about the matter referred to or any other, especiallymoth as are calculated to injure the repntation of the city in which it is printed, and whose interests it has at heart. The intelligent readers of the Classers not only in this oily, but throughout the State, and in various other parts of the country, are of the opinion that it is prespect these who "labored for 147, N31, and the general deficiency absence of the usual displays and was late where the country are of the opinion that it is prespect these who "labored for 147, N31, and the general deficiency absence of the usual displays and Was late was late seen in company with Jackson to the opinion that it is prespect these who "labored for 147, N31, and the general deficiency absence of the usual displays and Was late was late where the country are of the opinion that it is prespect these who "labored for 147, N31, and the general deficiency absence of the usual displays and Was late was late was late where the country are of the opinion that it is prespect these who "labored for 147, N31, and the general deficiency absence of the usual displays and Was late was late where the country are of the opinion that it is prespect these who "labored for 147, N31, and the general deficiency absence of the usual displays and Was late was late where the country are of the opinion that it is prespect these who "labored for 147, N31, and the general deficiency absence of the usual displays and Was late was late where the country are of the opinion that it is prespect these who "labored for 147, N31, and the general deficiency absence of the usual displays and was late where the country are of the opinion that it is prespect to the opinion that it is prespect the opinion that it is prespect the opinion that it is prespect to the opinion that it is prespect the opinion that it is prespect to the opinion that it

It was been surmised for some time that President McKinley made a mis take when he appointed Mr. Sherman and that those who new fill such offices est on the money Cleveland borrowed. Secretary of State. Several process to may continue to do so for years. But The other two will be passed to day sustain that surmise have been afforded even in the matter of home offices, they Both Mr. Bland, the silver champion, atuce Mr. Sharman took charge of the eliate Department. A recent one, was his removal of the officer at the head of look that they don't hesitate to say that made his debut as the leader of the mithe bureau of American Nepublics, the republicans will be as discusted nority, was favorably received by his and his appointment of a personal friend of President McKinley to next Congress will be democratic by a sage of the tariff bill. the plane, though the outloo is not at large majority. Southern negroes who his disposal, but at the joint disposal of came here under the confident belief those to repeal the civil service law and stock, yesterday, and then attempted all the countries by which that bureau that "their time had come at last," are to pension every soldier and sailer who to take up a shot gun which he had all the countries by which that bureau also assuming an asky hue. Their served thirty days in the war between in supported. Then, tex the remark incore has been exhausted and their he States and was honorably disable difference between the Secretary's bomos are a long way off. They now charged, latter and former expressions on the realise that they are of no use to the same subjects naturally suggests the Poe President has invited all the files that his momery is failing.

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FROM WASHINGTON. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

WABILINGTON, March 20, In regard to the Tampa dispatch to the New York World stating that the Three Friends sailed for Cuba last night with filibusters, the correspondent of

the Bouthern and United Associated Presses telegraphs as follows: "JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 20—The Three Friends was reported late last night at Miami, having come in with the wrecked tug Asturias which she raised at Aligator reef. The revenue cutter Winona was there with orders to escort the Three Friends to Jack Under the circumstances I think the rumor mentioned is a "fake" as to her. A story is current here this on that an expedition sailed from Punta Gorda this morning early on as

unknown steamer.' The President is considering the ad visability of curtailing the freedom given office seekers and others who public opinion, to be sure, is very liable think they can best advance their in terests by personal visits. Several of his friends, including some Senators and Representatives, have suggested this to Mr. McKinley and it is stated on the best authority that he is look ing for a way to carry out the idea This morning the President was sub jected to a constant strain, physical and montal, through handshaking and listening to explanations, objections and importunities. One Sonator, who outered his office this morning and saw Mr. McKinley surrounded by tour score of eager men, did not hestitute to ex express his indignation that the Presi dont of the United States should be obiteed to go through such an ordeal nix days in the week. The crowd was unusually large this morning and from ton o'clock until one Mr. McKinley was bestegod by Senators, Representaives and others who had favors to ask He found time, however, to unve shor conformers with the Secretary of War and the Postmaster General and to ign the commissions of several new

appointees.
The statement is made semi-officially that geographical considerations will in tuture govern applications for assistant secretaryships and similar high official positions and that States which are alroady represented in the Cabinet will not be called upon to supply assistant peretaries of the departments unti other great States are cared for. Thi thought to dispose for the present of andidates for the amistant secretary ships of State, War, Treasury and In torior departments, at least from Cali ornia, New York, Michigan, Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio, Iowa and Mary land. This would rule out the following prominent candidates for certain post tions: J. Harrison Otis, of California, for War; Judge O. L. Spaulding, of Michigan, for Treasury, Theodore Roosevell, of New York, for Navy, and Bollamy Storer, of Ohio, for State Ohto men incline to the opinion that the gravamen of the order applies to Mr. Bellamy Storer, whose appointment is opposed by Sonator Foraker, but favored by Senator Hanna, and that the idea of making a general geograph teal ruling was to avoid any appear ance of discrimination in his case.

Among the many applications for positions under the Preasury Department filed to-day were the following, for collooter of internal revenue for the upper district of Virginia, T. J. Wilson, of Cliffon Forge, and B. E. Sweet, of Pommoke. Va.

But few Virginia office seekers are here to day and they look by no means as if their lot was a particularly happy one; nor is their dissatisfaction man ifested by looks alone, for they com-plain bitterly of the delay in the distribution of the patronge, and of the poor heart by the information that the offi dependent possion law by the Fifty first ness, is in a languishing condition. cial term of a consul, under both the Congress. But among the real extravcivil service law and rules, is indefinite, agances were \$21,000,000 paid in intersay they hear that democratic believe and Mr. Holman, "the old watchdog o are to be preferred to thom. Indeed so the treasury," appeared in their old-wrought up are they at the gloomy out- time roles. Mr. Bailey, of Texas, who wrought up are they at the gloomy out- time roles. with Mr. McKinley as the democrats side, and announced it to be the policy were with Mr. Cleveland, and that the of the minerity not to delay the pas-

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

Rev. Dr. Walker A. Baker, pulpit disease, aged 48 years.

The President vesterday appointed Isaac II. Lionberger, resigned.

Japanese immigration to Hawaii is increasing so rapidly that it is thought to be a part of a systematic plan of the pharmacists were granted by the extension of the pharmacists were granted by the pharmacist of the island.

Colonel E. A. Buck, the republican leader of Georgia, is said to be siated Pennsylvania, will have to look for ome other place.

The supreme court of Michigan de cided yesterday that the office of mayor of Detroit became vacant when Hazon S. Pingree took the oath of office as Fredericksburg. governor of Michigan on January I. new election must be held to elect a new mayor for Detroit.

Frank E. Thompson, of Davis, W Va., who was shot by Col. Robert Eastham, at Parsons, W. Va., Thursday, died in the Western Mayland Hospital, at Cumberland, vesterday without a struggle. He had been operated upon but could not resist the shock. Col. Eastham is under arrest at Davis.

At Norristown, Pa., last night Chas O. Kniser, jr., aged twenty-four years, was convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of his wife, Emmi P. Kaiser, on October 28 last. The woman was shot through the head and instantly killed while riding with her ausband in their carriage on a lonely and near that city. Kaiser gave out a story that the murder had been done by highwaymen, who set upon and robbed them.

Lord Salisbury, in the Policy House of Lords, yesterday complained warmly of statements made by the Earl of Kim berley concerning the British government's policy toward the Turkish The prime minister declared empire. Lord Kimberley's action something of an outrage. Lord Kimberly in reply said that in making the statements he mount to disassociate the liberals with the conservative policy of preserving the Turkish empire.

By direction of the President, the resignation of Hon, Silas W. Lamoreux, s Commissioner of the Land Office, which was tondered upon the change of administration, was yesterday ac copted by Secretary Bliss, to take effect at once. This action was taken after inquiry into the lake front case had ed for the commissioner's removal, as pand cost, with furniture, \$107,000, had been suggested. Regardless of the merits of his decision, it appeared that he commissioner acted entirely within his jurisdiction and authority.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Senate open session lasted tifty minutes vesterday and was given al most entirely to the introduction of Most of the day was spont in excontive session, at which the nominafirmed. The discussion of the arbitration treaty was continued, and Senator Davis made an elaborate argument in favor of ratifying the treaty as amend-

Mr. Martin introduced a bill to an therize the Herndon and Aldie railroad to construct a bridge over the l'otomac river at or near Great Falls, which was read twice by its title and referred to the committee on commerce.

In the House two of the regular appropriation bills which failed to become aws at the last session were passed and sent to the Senate. These were the sundry civil and the general defici-The sundry civil carried \$35,

LIVES LOST BY THE FLOOD.

reports of one of the most disastrous few hours. loods in the history of those sections. bigd water, and the effect of this is now sent to Miss Greendow. be tested. From there down the

COUNT OF APPEALS.

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VIRGINIA NEWS.

The wheat crop in Rockbridge counorator, polished speaker and writer, ty is reported to be in a flourishing died in Baltimore yesterday of heart condition. An unusually large acreage was planted.

It is now said that Maj. A. H. Drew Willis Van Devanter, of Wyoming, to ry has sold Westover, one of the finest Bryan, sat in their windows calmly be Assistant Attorney General, vice farms on James river, to Dr. David Dunlap for \$40,000.

his week. Mr. Aubrey Young, of Richmond,

has been appointed manager for the for Second Assistant Postmaster Gen- Underwriters' Insurance Bureau of eral, so that Mr. Shallenberger, of Richmond to succeed Mr. W. A. Witherspoon.

Mr. Wm. T. Wheeler and Miss Bettle D. Sacrey, daughter of Mr. John H. Sacrey, were married Thursday night Miss Emma Roberts. It was: at the home of the bride's parents, in game." He told the bearer that he would the purpose of drinking and playing

Mrs. L. A. Larkin died at her home in Prince William on Sunday. She was a Miss Norvell, born and raised in that county, and was at the time of her death in her 65th year.

Jackson Memorial Hall, on the in stitue grounds at Lexington, will be dedicated with interesting exercises June 23. Senator John W. Daniel and Rev. Dr. James P. Smith will deliver nddressios. The following change has been made

n the Star route service : Brentsville o Staffords Store. From March 17, 1897, change service so as to omit Fay man (discontinued), decreasing dis ance one mile. The Norfolk Light Artillery Blues

one of the oldest American military organizations, have been invited to at-tend the jubilee in honor of Queen Victoria's sixty years' reign, in Montreal. The command will be present.

Mr. E. I. Carruthers, for many year the efficient clerk of Mr. G. A. Hulfish, at Haymarket has resigned his position with Mr. Hulfish and entered the employment of Mr. Chas, King of Alexandria, as traveling salesman .- Warrenton

James Mays, of Rockbridge county, was yesterday committed to jail on a charge of bigamy. Betty Tolliver, of South River, Rockbridge county, his second wife, had the warrant sworn out for his arrest. He was arrested at] Goshen on Thursday. The Interment Hotel, at Covington

was sold last week at public auction to satisfy mortgages, the purchasers being Nettleton, Fudge and Rinehart, of that city. The amount paid was \$13,000 been made to show that no cause exist. This hotel was built during the "boom" Something like one dozen tracts of

land, ranging in size from 32 acres to 700 acres, were sold in Culpeper last week under decrees of court, at prices ranging from 75 cents to \$6.50 per acre. These are said to be the lowest figures at which such land has been sold there since the war.

In Norfolk on Wednesday Judge Prentiss heard argument in the application of J. W. Carter's counsel to aside the verdict of the jury awarding A. W. Halstead \$2,800 for breach of promise of marriage of Halstead's daughter. The court refused to set the verdict aside.

Judge Minor, of Richmond, granted a charter to the Baughman Tobacco Stemming Company. The capital stock is to be not less than \$1,000, (N) nor more than \$5,000,000. The ob ject of the corporation is to conduct he stemming business and to manufacture and deal in stemming machin-

made. Those who have applied for of late years, but the increase was, he consulships have been made sick at said, largely due to the passage of the business, like every other kind of busi two of his witnesses were perjurers. The resolu-

The sale of the S. Bolyn property near Lincoln, took place in Purcellville last Saturday. The home place of 108 acres, and the Tavenner tract, of 105 acres, were offered separately, then offered together, resulting in sale of the whole to Charles Nichols, at \$25 per acre. The tract of mountain timber land, of 100 acres, was purchased by Thomas N. Smith, at \$1.80 per acre.

Mr. Charles Miller, aged seventeen years, mounted his horse at Dr. Among the bills introduced were to residence on Lost River, near Woodserved thirty days in the war between left standing against a porch. In some way, the hammer struck the stirrup, discharging the gun, the load taking el feet in his arm, near his shoulder, tearing it almost off. His arm was ampu-From all points of the Mississippi, taled. The shock, however, was too Ohio and Missouri river valley come great, and the young man died in a

Miss Mary T. Greenbow, of Rich There is a higher stage at Carry and mond, is the president of a swiety of Helena, the two main points of obser- ladies who are engaged in erecting the reported rainfalls in the past 24 hours. Not will score extreme high-water mark yet. The pressure is going to be exposers all along the levee lines. It have becowed from Germany an in- and the poor have less their all, and expossive all along the level lines. It days occurred from treating money by to-day they shiver for want of sufficient bodies, I was in favor of abolishing it. the mouth of the Arkansas. On that an appeal to all the parents in the reach the levere have been put in front. United States for one penny as a thank of the White river basin since the last offering for each healthy child to be safety, and are provided with little in

A child of Mr. James Lucas, of levece have been raised and enlarged. Brownshing, Rockbridge county, was Tenn, are up to the windows in water, most assounding performance which greatly and ought to hold unless the burned to death a few days since. The and the houses in the low places are up ever took place on this continent." Altogether it is child, which was fifteen months old, the most serious situation for the della was left by its mother a few minutes, the river the towns are in as bad consections that has been experienced since and was under the table when she dition. The low islands are also flood. Not. Notes are navigating the streets—went out of the house, not more than ed and many of the inhabitants have of Nashuille and valleys are vast lakes. Thirty yards distant, and when she re- lost everything they possessed. From the floods covering them and washing turned it was lying on the floor envel-shove Ashport, to below Plum Point, away bridges and houses. Many per-oped in fames. The foor, which was which is over one hundred miles, the of pine, was also in flames, and dead? levee, which always has been simple was almost immediate. It was sur-protection, is under water. It is in anarchises, Republican language mised that the child's clothing eaught

and Squity Cours in that cuty on Thurs are sirearly feeling for their lines. day evening with a verifice in favor of the plaintiff. The amount awarded by the jury is \$15,964.75. The parties subte case without argument and Cumberland the verifics was to some except a compromise one. The defendant, however, can appeal from the instructions given tendent of the res works, upon whose desait it was discovered be was short in his accounts with the city many thousand dollars. This suit was to received the amount of Mr. Source's

DIED

Pearl Bryan's Murder Avenged.

smoking and chatting. Walling shortly retired to his cot and within five minutes was sleeping as soundly as a babe. Jackson remained awake laugh-ing and joking with the death-watch. At three o'clock Jackson was still sitting at the window. It was evidently his intention not to sleep at all, but to brace his nerves with whisky. At 7:35 o'clock the condemned men were last. Rev. Mr. Lee prayed with them and they sang three hymns. After the minister had offered another prayer, a minister had obered another ling from message was handed to Walling from Min. Forms Roberts, It was: "Die Walling then made a touching do 80. appeal that he be permitted to see Mayor Rhinock, When the mayor came in he was asked to sign a dispatch to the governor to give him a respite of days. Walling said: "Jackson can save my life if he will, but he won't. I have tried in every way to get him to do it; but he will not. He ought to save me." Before God, whom I shall soon meet, I am innocent. NEWPORT, Ky., March 20.—Scott Jackson made a statement this morn-

ing clearing Walling of complicity in A dispatch to that effect the crime. was sent to the governor, who instructed Sheriff Plummer to go shead with Jackson's execution and not hang Walling until he gots a statement from him, NEWPORT, Ky., March 20 .- Gov. Bradley telephoned the sheriff to give Jackson five minutes to make a state-Governor then ordered the officer to carry out his original instructions. The procession formed at 11:31 and marched to the scaffold. After mounting the

ment. Jackson refused to do so. The steps Rev. Mr. Lee began to read selections from the Bible and followed with a prayer. He shook hands with the condemned men and bade them farewell. The ropes were placed about their necks, their feet and hands strap ped, the black caps adjusted and at 11:40 the traps were sprung. The tightly bound bodies of Jackson and Walling went through space like a flash. Jackson was pronounced dead in twenty minutes. Walling was suspended for twenty-three minutes be-fore life was extinct. Walling was strangled and died very hard. son's neck was apparently broken, as he never moved a muscle. Jackson's cretion by the warships of the internabody will be removed to Jersey City. I tional fleets. N. J., for interment. Walling will buried at Hamilton, Ohio.

Walling's last words, as he left the

ail, were, as he pointed to Jackson; That man can save me if he will. die an innocent man. I was not there when she was killed,"

On Saturday morning, February 1st, 1896, the headless body a young woman was found on a farm near the end of the electric car line south of New-port, Ky. No marks of indentification could be discovered, nor anything calculated to solve the mystery. The de tectives went to work with the result that the corpse was identified as Miss Pearl Bryan, aged 22 years, daughter of a farmer living near Greencastle, Ind. A post mortem examination of the corpse revealed the fact that the dead girl was about to become a mother. Jackson and Walling were arrested at their boarding house in Cincinnati charged with the murder. At the preliminary examination each accused the other of having killed the girl. It was ascertained that an operation had been performed on Pearl The Fairfax Herald says: "Quite a Bryan and that she had been decapi-crowd attended court or Monday. A tated while she was still alive; that she noticeable feature of the day was the was last seen in company with Jackson

of Mrs. Sarah Walling, of Oxford, Ohio. Saturday.

only son of Mrs. John Jackson, a high

The Raging Mississippi. by heavy rains have played havon taken up.
throughout the Ohio, Missouri and MisMr. Wadsworth, chairman of the The outlook is gloomy for the residents of the threatened districts. It is considered an absolute certainty that he floods in the lower Mississippi valev during the next ten days v ceed in destructiveness those of any in already through the breaking of levees and a vast amount of property has been lestroyed by the inundations of the lowlands. The indications point to danger in the upper valley as well. The rouble is feared at Cincinnati and other important points along its course.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Mar. 20.-The sorrow, the desolation, the dismalness of Many lives have been lost. The The managers wealthy have been heavily damaged. dothing and shelter. They are buddled together in temporary places of to the eaves. On the opposite side of cossible to estimate the loss of proper-

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A Fatal Sparring Masch. PRINADELESIA March 201-A blow

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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS round the men sparred for a minute, and Berry suddenly stepped in close and shot a hard jab into Gibbons' body. NEWFORT, Ky., March 20.—At 12 His glove landed just under the heart o'clock last night, Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling who were condemned to the recipient staggered back, but did not fall. At this point the referee to the gallows for the murder of Pearl ordered the bout stopped. Gibbons shortly afterward complained of feeling sick and began vomiting blood. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital in a comatose condition. No marks were visible to show where the blow landed, but the patient continued to sink and at 12:30 o'clock he died.

Three Men Murdered. PINESVILLE, Ky., March 20 .- P. L. Moore, a farmer, residing on Upper ordered to prepare themselves for the Greasy creek, in Harlan county, yesterday reported that three men had been murdered in Leslie county, near the line of Harlan county. He said that a number of men gathered at a moonshine still on Greasy creek, for games of cards. The bad trouble and the saloon keepers ordered the quarrel stopped when one of the men replied that it was none of his business. The saloon keeper ran to the saloon and returning with a double-barreled shotgun, commenced firing. Several shots were discharged and William Tedford,

A Pugilist Dies from a Blow.

Jake Anderson and one other, name

unknown, were killed. The saloon keeper was badly wounded.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20 .- Another leath, as a result of a boxing bout, occurred this morning at St. Mary's Hospital. On Thursday night Christian Keilnecker, aged 46 years, and Frank Connelly, aged 35 years, engaged in a glove contest and Keilnecker was badly worsted. The latter went to his home and yesterday he was found unconscious in bed and removed to the hospital. He had been drinking heavily of ate and shortly after the bout devel oped delirium tremens, superinduced by his injuries. His condition grew rapidly worse until this morning, when

The Blockade of Cretan Ports. LONDON, March 20 .- The London lazette, the official government organ announces the blockade of the ports of the island of Crete by the warships of the European powers, commencing to-morrow, March 21. The blockade ap plies to ships sailing under the Greek flar. Versels sailing under neutral dags will be allowed to land merchan dise provided it is not intended for the use of the Greek troops in Crete, but these vessels may be overhauled at dis

Fatal Accident on the B. & O. CUMBERLAND, Md., March 20 .- Balimore & Ohio train No. 2, from Cincinnati and St. Louis, was derailed near Oakland at S o'clock this morning. The engine, baggage car and forward coach landed in a ditch and the first sleep rolled into a stream of weather. One man was killed and five persons

FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, March 20. SENATE.

The Senate was not in session to day having adjourned yesterday until Mon-

Mr. Grosvenor, chairman of the re ublican caucus, offered a resolution providing for the appointment of John Clancy as a special employee of the House, to be subject to the Speaker.

Mr. Holman asked how many years his appointment had been authorized Mr. Grosvenor-Oh, about as many as the gentleman has been in Congress. running back to a time beyond the memory of man.

Mr. Holman, grimly-Not beyond the memory of the gentleman from Indiana.

Sout Jackson was 27 years old, the one offered by Mr. Richardson, chairman of the democratic caucus, authory respected widow of Greencastle, Ind. izing the appointment of the special Alongo Walling was 20 years old, son employees selected by the caucus last

Proceedings under the operation of the rule adopted yesterday for the con-Chicago, March 20.-Three days of sideration of appropriation bills were unusually warm weather acompanied resumed and the agricultural bill was

sissipi river valleys and the worst is to committee in the Congress, which re ported the bill, stated that the bill was ust as it was sent to the President, carry ing a total of \$3,182,950-less by \$73,000 than the appropriation for the current

Mr. Clark, whose eccentric utterances the past. Many lives have been lost and manner in the 63rd Congress gave him a national reputation, made his first address in the 55th Congress in opposition to the passage of the bill. ustantly secured the attention of the House and galleries and when they hio river is also on the rampage, and were not laughing they were waiting for an opportunity to do so.

the more be finds out. First and last I've said many unkind things of the siderable fun at it. In the days of 1844 remain governor. I was so exaspecated at its conduct that, although I believe in two legislative some Hall St. Long, where the democratic wish to retract all the criticisms I have made against it. I thank God that the any food. The low lands opposite are Senate remains a deliberative body, toundated for forty miles out. The Yesterday and to-day in this House we towns of Asbport and Gold Dust, are going through the most amazing. Yesterday and to-day in this House we at Philadelphia will be started to about april are going through the most amazing.

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Mr. Clark read from the rules the ortion of appropriation bills and contiqued: "In the campaign of last year with being sparebists. You are the true Solidis and orders vs. Madoney and free at the stove.

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The such of the city of Sichmond going out of Memphis are stopped with wanting to do. But let me tell you a day of reckoning will come.

Monthly

> show heavy rise in the Tennessee and ty had always been long on promises rivers since yesterday and short on performances. morning. The weather is favorable for and language. He said that immedistery after election, without waiting of me-half the caus were found to be mind if for the Cleveland administration to go with using under the State law Judge SESSOVERN, Wis. March M.-Por- for the Cleveland administration to go tions of this city are flooded to a depol from- and I thank God it has gone ou of two feet, and much damage has been | democratic appliance, the republicans should sweep over the country dear in to the chins of the people. Langitter

> > Mr. Clark resuming - D seems to

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low? I am inclined to think that's the reason. (Democratic applause.) Mr. Clark wanted to know what the House was going to do, after the tariff

bill had been passed. "Are we going to sit around and look at each other Establish a mutual admiration society and devote our time to its atlairs Why didn't you give the 131 new members a chance to spread their oratorical wings. (Laughter You could pass these bills whenever you wanted to-you have the votes, and we can't prevent. But as you won do that, I'll tell you what we'll do. 1 we can keep our 131 members togethe here, we'll bave you voting half the time, and busy the other half explain ing your votes or the reasons why you

were not in your seats." (Applause

Mr Clark said in conclusion, that h had a few suggestions to make regard ing the rules. "In the 51st Congres the present speaker established wha he called a quorum counting rule. And I want to say that I think he was right (Loud applause.) There is no spects cle more ridiculous to my mind, than that of a man at least twenty-five years old, who some one believe is worthy of being sent to Con-gress sitting in his place, and when the clerk calls his name, return a glassy stare, and gives no other sign of animation. (Laughter.) That quorum-counting will form the cornerstone

Just at this juncture Mr. Clark's time expired and the Speaker's gavel ell at the phrase complimenting him. Mr. Reed was unable to contain him self and the House shouted itself noarse at the amusing coincidence. Mr. W. A. Stone said Mr. Clark ought to be permitted to finish the cornerstone, and he secured enough time

of the Speaker's career.

to state his suggestions. These were that the members should be "docked" for absence and fined for refusing to vote. "Add these to your quorum-counting rule," he said, "and you'll have a perfect machine. And keep our 131 members here and make it mighty lively for you."

The bill was read and then passed without a division. A vigorous opposition was shown to the passage of the Indian appropriation bill, the last of the quartette.

Mr. Sayers asked about the para graph relating to the mineral lands i the Uncompangre reservation in Uta containing gilsonite. Mr. Sherman man said it was in the bill; it did not meet his approval; and he wished were not there. The paragraph was opposed by Messrs. Cooper, Holman and Maddox on the ground that the deposits of gilsonite (or bitumen or as phalt) should be sold to the highest bid-

Mr. Sayers characterized the propo sition in the bill as "sheer, bare faced robbery" and he appealed to the House to rise and assert its equal right in the legislation of Congress." (The paragraph was added by the Senate and after a struggle in the House, accepted

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

In the recent skirmishes in Cuba the usurgents have been defeated Since The resolution was agreed to. Also March 10, about 200 rebels have surren dered.

> There is a water famine in Jamaica, and in the attacks on the government reservations three men have bean shot and wounded by the police.

A slight fire in the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church in Harrisburg, which is now occupied as the Pennsylvania State Capitol, created a great scare this morning. The fire was caused by an electric light wire.

Chewing brimstone matches caused the death this morning at Bridgeton, N. J., of Lulu Dreher, the two-year-old daughter of John Dreber, and the bild's sister, Rebecca, aged six years, s in a critical condition. The children obtained a box of matches last nigh and each ate a large number.

The republican city convention of Detroit, Mich., which cision of the Supreme Court, is to nomi nate a republican candidate for Mayor. met this morning and adjourned Mooday. The adjournment was taken at the request of the friends of Governor Pingree. He wants until then to decide whether or not be will resign his nited States Senate and poked one- governorship and stand for mayor or

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Myr. Murri del Val. the recently agreens Pagal delegate to Camada, pool for New York to day

Mr. Clark read from the rules the or-dimary requirements for the considera-Safe Deposit and Trust Company, theil at Waltham, Mass., to day.

tinued: "In the campaign of last year. Wr John King, a well known milenat mag-sidressing the republican benches) you make of New York, that near Nice Indy, per-

SECTION BUILDING ASSESSMENT -1: is receiving the siffer's Knorwilla Fear, respecting Special Master J. W. Caldwell tendened his report to the Initial States Court as to the soldeney of the Notice of the strength of the surganization. He bothed that the "wideness prenomberades in favor of the association," but the local weather bursen this moreting. Continuing Mr. Clark said, the par- and he am identify in the abstraction, but associating to require the business. On ac-

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